

# The Daily Courant.

Saturday, March 30. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated March 27.

Rome, March 2.

**T**HE Administrators and Superiors of the Churches dell' Anima of the German Nation and of that of St. Antonio of the Portuguese, have not only shut them up, but have caus'd the Divine Worship in them to be intirely suspended, rather than give an Account of their Management of the Revenues of those Churches to the Congregation appointed to visit them.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 26.

Rome, March 6. The 2 Churches, dell' Anima of the Germans, and St. Antonio of the Portuguese, have been shut up since the Administrators of them refus'd to suffer the Apostolical Visitation: And 'tis reported those Administrators sent the Keys of the said Churches to their Sovereigns, when they were inform'd the Pope had sequester'd the Revenues of them. The other Churches, viz. that of St. Louis of the French, St. Jago of the Spaniards, and that della Madonna de Montserrat are still open, and the Divine Service is continued in them; their Administrators having protested that they will not refuse to be visited, and to render an account of their Management of the Revenues, if their Sovereigns will consent to it. Several Congregations have been held on this Affair.

From the Paris Gazette, dated March 20.

Venice, Feb. 27. Letters from the Breslan advise, that 2 Imperial Regiments, one of Foot, the other of Horse, that were posted at Santa Eufemia and at Rozato near Brescia, on the Canal that comes thither from Gavardo, were march'd from thence for the Veroneze, taking their Way about the Lake of Guarda. 'Tis believ'd their Generals took this Resolution, because the Soldiers deserted continually for Want of Subsistence; and 'tis easy to judge they suffer'd much, hardly any of them having Shoes or Sockings. These Letters add, that 4000 Pioneers of the Milaneze, were drawn together at Palazzuolo, and were to march down into the Mantuan, to repair the Breaches made by the Overflowing of the Rivers in the Banks of the Oglio, the Po, and the Mincio. They write from the Polesines, that the Number of the French Troops there, is at present encreas'd to above 3000 Men; that the Count de Medavy was expected at la Badia with another considerable Body; and that the French had laid a Bridge on the Adige, in order to send over it Provisions for storing a Magazine that they intend to erect on this side. The Imperialists often appear along the Adige, tho' in small Numbers; their greatest Body being still in the Trenvin, and in the Valley of Polifella, a little Detachment excepted which they have at San Martino below Verona; and the Regiment of Palfi which is extended to Caldero situate a League on this side of Zevio on the Adige, and to the Places adjacent.

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Venice, March 6. Letters from the Breslan advise, that the Imperialists make frequent Excursions for Forrage, which is become very scarce; and that upon Suspicion they design'd to post themselves in the Suburbs of Brescia, General Grimaldi to deprive

them of all Hope of doing it, march'd out of the Town with a Regiment of Foot, and intrench'd himself in the Suburbs. The French on their side, having Intelligence that there was a great Quantity of Forrage at Calvisano on the other side of Montechiaro, advanc'd thither to take it; but the Inhabitants representing to them that they had Need of great Part of it for their Castell, the French contented themselves with 60 Cart-loads of Hay, with which that Town offer'd to furnish them. They write from Legnago, that 4 Barks full of French Soldiers, were fallen down the Tarraro to the Polesines, where Men are kept constantly at work to fortify la Badia, Castell Baldo, Masi, and other Posts of which the French are possess'd in those Parts; that the Count de Medavy was come to take a View of those Posts, and that he had given Directions for making great Magazines at la Badia. On the other Hand, the Imperial Colonel Pate having march'd with 400 Horse towards la Rabiosa, situate to the Northward of Castell Baldo, had caus'd 2 Forts to be built at the Ends of 2 Bridges that are on that River. Those Imperialists have since been reforc'd by 1500 Men, that are to be follow'd by others; and some Parties of French have advanc'd to take a View of those Works. 600 Germans have also posted themselves at the Bridge delle Gradanighe on the same River, and have entrench'd themselves there with Trees, Waggon, and Barrils fill'd with Stones. Advices that are just arriv'd import, that 1500 Germans are march'd down to Menerbe, a League on this side Legnago; that the French Troops are encreas'd proportionably in the Polesines; and that those they had at Villafranca on this side of Valeggio, were marching towards the Polesines.

Venice, March 13. General Steinau, is gone hence to review the Forces of the Republick in the Terra-firma.

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Cazal, March 9. Recruits arrive from France daily for the Army commanded by the Duke de la Feuillade; and the Preparations for the Siege of Turin are continued, of which Siege 'tis reported the Marshal de Vauban will have the Direction. The Duke of Savoy causes the new Works for the Defence of his Capital City to be carried on with the utmost Expedition; and we hear his Royal Highness's Regiments both of Foot and Horse are compleat. The French continue the demolishing of the Castle of Nice; the Senate of the Town of Nice is transferr'd to Villafranca, the Fortifications of which Place are repairing.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 2.

Milan, March 20. We are busy in recruiting our Infantry, which will consist of 16 Battallions besides Swifs and Grisons. On Thursday last a Regiment of Spaniards march'd from hence for Piemont. The same Day, 700 Men were sent from hence to Final, there to be embark'd for Spain. 108 Pieces of Cannon, and 50 Mortars, with a great Quantity of Ammunitions, are sent to Crescentino and Chivas, to be employ'd in the Siege of Turin. 'Tis reported the Imperialists have receiv'd a Succour of 4000 Men, and that they will form 2 Armies; one to be commanded by Prince Eugene of Savoy, and the

other by Count Reventlau. Count Steinau, General of the Forces of the Republick of Venice in the Terra-firma, is to form an Army to cover the Frontiers of that Republick.

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Haguenau, March 22. The Enemy give out, that they have prepar'd all things necessary for the Execution of a Design, as soon as the Marshal de Villars shall arrive from Paris. On our side, we are prepar'd to give them a good Reception, and Fort-Louis is still closely block'd up.

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They write from the Upper Rhine, that the Prince of Baden having Intelligence the French were preparing to open the Campaign very early, had acquainted the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt therewith, who had return'd Answer that his Troops were ready to march at the first Notice. 'Tis not known yet whether the Troops of Hanover will serve on the Upper Rhine or in Brabant: The Prussian Troops continue their march through the Tirolese for Italy, and will speedily be follow'd by 4000 Palatins. Great Magazines are provided, for subsisting those Troops.

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Francfort, March 26. The Circle of Swabia assembled at Memmingen, are taken up with finding out Means for sending their Contingent to the Army of the Empire compleat, and for furnishing their Posts on the Frontier with every thing necessary to hinder the French from making an Invasion into their Circle, as they threaten. The Elector Palatin has notified to the Diet of the Empire, that he will send 14 Battalions and 13 Squadrons to the Army of the Empire, besides the Troops he sends to Italy. But the King of Prussia has signified, that the War in Poland will not permit him to send to the Rhine the Troops he intended. The Troops of Hanover are preparing to march down from the Rhine to the Maefe.

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Paris, March 15. The Duke de Roquelaure set out from hence the 13th for Montpellier; whence they write the 6th of this Month, that a Person call'd Solomon and 2 other Camifars that were return'd into the Sevens, had been seiz'd, and condemn'd, the first to be burnt alive, the others to be hang'd; and that they were executed, the 5th, and suffer'd with great Resolution. Some Letters from Strasbourg say, that some Persons having obtain'd Passports for sending Wines from thence down the Rhine to Holland, put among the rest 28 Casks with Partitions in the middle, in the lower part of which Casks they had stow'd Salt, Bacon, and salted Flesh, which in the Night were landed at Fort-Louis.

Falmouth, March 25. Yesterday was sent in as Prize the Mary Anne, being one of Eight Sail which were taken on the 21st Instant near Bell-Isle by 2 small Caper of Four Guns of Jersey, all bound from Bourdeaux. This Day the Queen Anne Privateer of Flushing came in from Cruising without purchase; the Captain reports, that on the 23d Instant he was Chac'd off of Sicily by one of Eleven Sail of French Men of War, that were Cruising off that Island: And I now hear that Eleven Sail of tall Ships were seen off the Lizard last Night, and are thought to be the same Squadron.

London, March 30.

The Marquis d'Aligre being brought over in a Yacht that came with the last Fleet from Holland, was sent Yesterday from Greenwich to Nottingham.

26 AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 30th of March, will be presented an Opera, call'd, Camilla, by Subscription. None to be admitted into the Boxes or Pit but by the Subscribers Tickets.

For the Benefit of Mr. Verbruggen.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Monday next, being the 1st of April, will be reviv'd, Circe, a Tragedy. With the Masque of Acis and Galatea. Boxes 5 s. Pit 3 s. First Gallery 2 s.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Loft on Thursday the 27th Instant in the Evening, between White-Hall and the Upper end of Hampstead, Four fine Keys on a Real Ring, if notice is given to Mr. Castle, Bookseller, next Whitehall, so as they be had again, the Person shall receive half a Guinea Reward.

At Bone Gate, EAST-BARNET, by Enfield Chase, is Part of a House furnish'd, with a Coach-House and Stables, to be let. 'Tis within 10 Miles of London; a pleasant Place, a Stage-Coach goes every Day to it. At the said House you may know further.

The Directors of the Perpetual Assurance Office do hereby give Notice, that they will sit this Day and every Day after, (Holidays excepted) at Mr. Hartley's a Bookseller over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet, from 3 to 6 a Clock in the Afternoon, to approve of Members, till further Notice shall be given. Subscriptions are taken in at the said Mr. Hartley's.

A Person who has for near 15 Years past taught Writing and Accounts, is desirous of being employ'd in some Country Town well inhabited, (distant not above 10 or 12 Miles from London,) where he may have the teaching of some Boarding School of Note, for young Gentlemen; he can be recommended by some of the best Masters in London: Enquire of Mr. Harvey a Stationer in the Temple.

Lately come from Barbadoes a quantity of Rich Sythern-Water, with Flowers in it, which is to be dispos'd of at Reasonable Rates, at the Royal Bed in great Suffolk-street near Charing-Crofs.

Any Gentleman that wants a Druger or Stuff Suit of Cloths, may have them fashionably made up lined with Shaloon for 3 l. 10 s. or with Silk Shaggreen or Sattinet for 5 l. 10 s. they may likewise have a very fine Spanish or Silk Druger Suit lined with Shaloon for 4 l. 15 s. or with Silk Shaggreen or Sattinet for 6 l. 15 s. by H. May Ball at the 2 green Posts in Sheer-lane, near Temple-Bar. Note that he cuts Cloths nicer and makes much better Work than the Moonmouth-street Tailors.

The Pezman's Treasury open'd, being an Essay towards a Generous and Easy Manner of Writing the English, French and Italian Hands, by Charles Snell, sold by Edward Place at Furnival's Inn-gate, Holborn. Where is also to be had a Book of Rules to direct young Beginners in their stating the usual occurrences in Trade, but for the Advantage of those who desire to make themselves complete Accountants the Author has compos'd several Curious approved Schemes and Questions from Real Affairs, and stated them conformable to the Method used by the most Exact Merchants, which he Teaches at the Free Writing-School in Foster-lane, London, and the true practice of Foreign Exchange: He also Boards such young Gentlemen in his House as desire Expedition, and Teaches the same in French.

Just publish'd,

The Present State of Spain, being an exact Account of the most material things relating to the Spanish Monarchy. With a particular Description of the Ecclesiastical. To which is added, an accurate Survey of all the High Roads, with the distance of Miles betwixt one great Town and another throughout the whole Kingdom of Spain. Translated from the Spanish Copy lately printed at Madrid. Sold by B. Bragg at the Raven in Pater-noster-Row, price 1 s. bound 1 s. 6 d.

The Pious Queen and the Righteous Ruler describ'd, being a Testimony of the Baptists Loyalty and sincere Affection to her Majesty's Person and Government, in a Sermon Preach'd the 8th of March, being the day of her Majesty's Accession to the Throne, wherein are shewn the Grounds of the Peoples Rejoycings when the Righteous are in Authority; and also what reason the good People of England have to rejoyce now her Majesty fills the Throne. By J. D. Minister of the Gospel. Printed for Tho. Ballard at the Rising-Sun in Little-Britain.

In a few days will be publish'd,

The Rights of the Christian Church Asserted, against the Romish and all other Priests who claim an independent power over it. With a Preface concerning the Government of the Church of England as by Law establish'd, price 6 s. which will be sold by Benj. Bragg in Pater-noster-Row.

London Fucus for Shoes; being an unparalleled Composition of the most pure and rich Blacks, choice Oils, &c. and is a thing so adapted to the Use, that the World never yet produc'd the like Invention, having gain'd a general Applause, causing the straitest Shoes to wear with delight and ease; beautifies them to admiration, preserves the Leather from cracking or rotting to the very last; and frees the Feet of all Pains, Corns, swellings, &c. Sold only at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at the Perfumers in the little Entry out of Castle Alley into the Royal Exchange. Price 12 d. a Roll. Note, one Roll serves one Person near half a Year. Beware of that late Counterfeit falsely call'd Paris Fucus.

The first and most approved Angelick Tincture for Coughs, began to be expos'd to Sale October 10. 1704. and for more than one whole Year escap'd unmolested by Counterfeits. It is a great and stupendious Medicine, having sav'd the Lives of many, doing the Cure on the Spot after a Thousand other things fail; when it is taken into the Mouth the Cough doth instantly Cease, and after 2 Days return no more, the Truth whereof is sufficiently evinc'd by Examples of Cures in former Advertisements. N. B. This excellent Secret is no where to be had save at, John's Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley by the Royal Exchange, and at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street. Price 1 s. each Bottle.